

Spring Items.

Wash goods stock complete—strong in organdies, plain and figured, and piques. Shirt Waists \$3 to \$2.40 in percales, pique and organdy. From \$4 to \$7 in silk.

S. E. Young & Son, Albany, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. H. S. Pernot went to Newport, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiles are spending their vacation at Newport.

Prof. Kent who has been visiting in San Francisco for some time, returned on Saturday last.

Rev. L. M. Booser will preach in the Mt. View school house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ernest Reed, of Carlton spent a few days visiting in Corvallis. He returned to his home on Monday.

A. Wilhelm of Mourou has purchased the flour mill at Harrisburg and will increase its capacity to 100 barrels daily.

John Allen came up from Portland, on Saturday, to spend a short vacation from his duties in this city and at the seaside.

Bruce Barnett left Monday for Portland where he will reside for an indefinite period, having employment in that city.

The steamer Eugene has made her last trip above Corvallis for this season. She will henceforth run only as far up as Corvallis.

Mr. Ellsworth Cameron, wife and three children, have been spending a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this city for the past week.

Tuesday's train took President Gatch for Portland, where he will visit for a few days, after which his trip will be extended to San Francisco.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, of this city is visiting relatives and friends in Ilwaco, Washington. Mr. Miller intends to visit the same place soon.

The sale of property for delinquent taxes occurs at the courthouse tomorrow. The outstanding delinquency is now below \$1,600 and the lowest in years.

Monday morning found the soldier boys in civilian costume and many of them at work. The boys are in good training and are prepared to do most anything.

All persons indebted to me will call and settle before the first of September, next. After that date accounts will be found in the hands of official collector.

T. K. Chapman, M. D. The wet, cold weather of the week drove many of the persons encamped in the mountains and at the seaside, who went away to get cool, back to their homes and firesides.

Johnnie Edwards took Monday's train for Mayville, Eastern Oregon, where his parents reside. Johnnie will spend a month at home and will then return to assume his duties at the college.

The Home Supply association of Portland can save you \$50 to \$100 a year on the goods you buy. Many of the best men in the county are members. For prices call on or write to the agent at Corvallis, Mr. H. G. Gue.

Next Sunday will be quarterly meeting at the M. E. church. Rev. W. B. Moore will preach morning and evening Sunday School at 9:30. Love Feast at 7 p. m. This will be the last quarterly meeting of the present conference.

Mr. Charley Barnhart has opened a paint store in the Ziervoll building. This is a new enterprise in Corvallis, and if the popularity of its promoter is any indication of the business it will do, its success is already assured.

During the whole of the present wet spell, the signal station at the college has been flaunting a white flag. The farmers are now asking whether this is intended to indicate fair weather or has the rain bleached the storm flag of its color.

There will be regular services at the Evangelical church on next Sabbath. The pastor, L. M. Booser, will preach in the morning at eleven and in the evening at eight o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to these services.

An exchange says that a certain newspaper printed an item to the effect that a certain resident, whose name it did not give, had better stop kissing his hired girl, or he might be found out. Twenty-seven men called on the editor and immediately stopped their domestic affairs.

Fruit buyers are in the field already trying to contract fruit. We advise growers to be careful about contracting before they are ready to deliver. Farmers always get better results by selling out-right, and delivering at the time of sale. This is a year of short crops, taking the world over, and the growers should take warning.

The Oregon Fire Relief Association, of McMinnville, through its representative has so far refused to pay the \$700 insurance held by Dr. Chapman on his recently destroyed property. Some trouble is arising between the company and Dr. Chapman regarding the matter and it seems as though the dispute will not end soon.

Arthur Keady, a volunteer and a son of Geo. Keady of the college printing department, was tendered a royal reception by the Capital Typographical Union No. 210 of Salem, on Monday night. There was a large attendance of the compositors and printers of the Union and the banquet was a success and a grand one in every respect. Mr. Keady was a member of Co. K and was a good soldier.

New line of ladies' skirts just received at Klimes' manufactured by the French Garment company. Best values for good goods ever shown in Corvallis. Ladies are invited to inspect these goods.

Prof. J. B. Horner, of the Oregon Agricultural College, is the author of a neat little book entitled "Oregon Literature." It contains a very interesting essay upon what Oregon has accomplished in the production of literature and the causes, temporary and permanent, which effect the character of the state. There are also selections from our leading authors. The book is most readable from beginning to end—Rural Northwest.

If weather conditions are favorable hop-picking will begin about the 10th of September. The growers seem to be pretty well agreed that not more than forty cents per box will be paid for picking. They say that for several years the pickers were the only ones who got anything out of the hop crop. They made wages while the growers were losing money, so that even though hops bring a much better price this year the pickers should be satisfied with a 40-cent rate, at which good wages can be made in the excellent condition of the yards.

The sad news was received in Albany the first of the week, telling of the death of Miss Mary Candiff, at Ruston, La. Miss Candiff was a graduate of Albany College, leaving that institution in 1893, she was also a graduate of Willamette University in the course of oratory. In 1897 she went to Chicago, completing a course in oratory in that city from where she went to Ruston to take up the work of teaching. Miss Candiff was a talented woman and the announcement of her death was received with much regret by her many friends, not only in her old home in Albany, but in Corvallis and the vicinity as well.

Colonel John T. Grayson, the veteran mining man and promoter said recently in the columns of the New York Tribune: "The outlook in mining has never been brighter than it is today, and the opportunities for sound investments have never been better. The beauty about our mines is that we have no stock gambling propositions in Oregon. We work our own mines, and we work them for business purposes. Some of the best paying gold mines in the country are in Oregon. I predict that within the next two years this country will be just the same as California during the old Comstock boom. It will be the banner mining camp of the world."

That the OAC has in its faculty men whose influence is more than state-wide, and whose efforts are appreciated, is attested by the following deserved tribute from the Pendleton East Oregonian: "Prof. Shaw was one of the men to whom the Grande Ronde valley owes the starting of the best sugar industry, for he persistently maintained a course of experiments for several years, and did as much as any man towards the final result that has been attained. He has made the government experiment station of practical utility to the producers of the state and the coast generally, and that is quite generally the opinion throughout the state of Oregon."

A. C. Miller, the genial postmaster of King's Valley was in town Friday. In speaking of the possible damage to the grain in his district from recent rains, he said there is some uneasiness among farmers but no damage has yet been done. Preparations had been made for the beginning of the threshing season last Monday, but the showers prevented. Mr. Miller has 1500 bushels standing in the stock, Dick Dunn has as much in the same condition, and there are numerous other smaller crops. There was considerable spritz wheat sown in the valley, and this will be benefited by the rain.

It is not popularly known that fruit acids are germicidal. The juice of lemon and lime is deadly to cholera germs as corrosive sublimate, or sulphur fumes, or formaldehyde, or any other disinfectant. It is so powerful a germicide that if the juice of one lemon or lime be squeezed into a glass of water, that is then left standing ten or fifteen minutes, the water will be disinfected; it makes little difference where the water has been obtained, or whether it has been boiled or filtered. This is a fact worth knowing for any one in the vacation season may find himself under circumstances in which it is impossible to get either water of known wholesomeness or boiled or filtered water. In such a case the juice of a lemon or lime will purify the water perfectly.

Things have been buzzing very lively in the new mechanical hall out at the college during the week. The two new ten-horse power motors that run the machinery of the woodwork and machine rooms were put in motion Monday and the several new machines of each department were tried. The machines are all of the best and latest pattern and their equal can be found only in the leading machine shops of the country. The college printing department is also now stationed in its new quarters and the college printers are taking advantage of their new surroundings.

The mechanical students of the OAC, from henceforth will have far better advantages than has ever been offered before and the institution in general will no longer take a back place with any similar school.

The sawmill still continues to do a rushing business and many thousand feet of lumber are turned out each day. Nothing points more strongly toward a revival of better times than to hear the busy hum of our factories and mills. Mr. Strong, the manager, has on his payroll at present, over 45 men who receive from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Besides the crew kept constantly at work in the mill, he has in charge three logging crews up the river, whose names are listed in the payroll and who work constantly in preparing logs for the mill. Most of the men have families to support and hence their subsistence depends largely on the Corvallis sawmill and its success. This all means that the sawmill under its present management serves as a well deserving benefactor, and is worthy of the patronage of the builders and consumers of the city. While Mr. Strong sells all, or nearly all the lumber he turns out, yet nearly all this is shipped to distant points, but little of it being consumed at home. The promoters of home industry and those who need lumber should remember that in order to encourage local advancement, one must patronize home trade.

Regular services at the Christian church Lord's day Aug. 20th. Preaching by the pastor, morning theme, "The Teaching of Jesus regarding the Kingdom," in the evening, "Distinctive Peculiarities of the Christian Church." All are invited.

Miss Ida Maxwell, who attended the OAC last year and who was appointed by Gov. Geer as Oregon's representative at the Oreal Institute in Massachusetts, has returned home. She graduated at the eastern institution and received the degree given the graduates of the household economy department.

Some remarkable specimens of wheat and oats were left at this office Monday. They were taken from the fields of Mr. Wm. Toole, 4 1/2 miles east of Corvallis, the oats having been raised on a piece of beaver dam land, 11 acres of which averaged 92 bushels to the acre. This land which was little more than a swamp four years ago has been drained and reclaimed by Mr. Toole. The wheat was raised on what had been an old orchard, and averaged 72 bushels per acre.

The recent continued rains have caused much anxiety among the farming class of the community. The rain began on Sunday and could scarcely have come at a worse time. This is the opinion of the wheat men and hop growers of the community. The threshers were all drawn on the fields, some of them had begun work while the others were in readiness to start up Monday morning. The fall grain is all in the shock and should the rains continue it will be damaged by the rain. Thus far no damage has resulted either in the hop yards or wheat fields, and a few days of sunning will put all in a better shape than ever. Spring wheat, that two weeks ago had but little prospect whatever, is in fine condition, the grain are much plumper, and the yield of spring wheat will be much more favorable than was expected. Hop picking will begin about the middle of September, about two weeks later than last year, threshing will be delayed nearly as long.

The weather people say the present downpour is the wind up of the Porto Rico storm, and that it is only a question of a little while till it will blow clear. It is hoped anyway, that the rain will cease soon for the good of everyone, for when the farmer fails, it becomes absolutely necessary for us all to quit buying cheap gum.

BURIED AT SALEM.

Frank Crawford laid to rest at the home of his childhood.

Death, that visitor as old as Time, whose coming we all expect, and whose blight we all must feel, ever is unwelcome and ever finds us unprepared. The dear one whose heart is chilled by his icy clutch may meet him bravely and with resignation, but it is the living hearts bereaved that are torn and bleeding. Let the departed be young and full of vigor ere his death, and the community is shocked and friends refuse to be comforted. So it is in the sudden passing out of this life by Frank Crawford. But one short week and the transition from joyful, vigorous, youthful life to the cold solemn hush of death is complete.

Sunday morning, August 9th, found him ailing, and by noon the severeness of the attack compelled him to go to bed. A physician was summoned who pronounced the malady peritonitis. Monday anxious friends were told the patient was no better, and as the days wore on and no improvement was noticeable a specialist was called to advise with the home physicians and all that human skill and friendly aid could do to relieve the sufferer was done. Racked with pain and conscious of the seriousness of his condition, Frank bore his suffering manfully, uncomplainingly, and bravely waited death. "I am not afraid to die," he said, when loved ones with choking voices told him he must go, and the watchers at his bedside were buoyed up by his ever cheerful manner and quiet fortitude. Sunday morning, August 13th, at eight o'clock the final summons came, and young, manly, kind-hearted Frank was dead.

The funeral services were held at the family residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. A short impressive sermon by Dr. Thompson, prayer by Rev. Noble, and beautiful singing by the Presbyterian choir completed the simple services which were listened to by a host of friends of the departed. The casket was deposited in the hearse, and escorted by Valley Lodge No. 11, Knights of Pythias, of which order Frank was a member, the procession moved with solemn slowness to the C. & E. depot where the funeral party took their places in a special car chartered by Valley Lodge to convey them to Salem where the interment was to be made.

Thirty-six Knights from Valley Lodge accompanied the party. These brothers in the heart of Frank felt his loss scarcely less keenly than did the immediate family and every hour of his illness and during the solemn watches after death found these faithful friends ever near him. Their vigil was unrelaxed until the body was returned to earth which gave it.

At Salem the funeral party was met by members of Central Lodge and the casket was taken to their hall where it remained until six o'clock when it was conveyed to the cemetery for burial. Here the beautiful services of the Knights of Pythias were held. Dr. Lester delivered the inspiring lines of the Prelate set down in the ritual, the choir from this city sang softly "Only Wait" and the last farewell was said. The mound was heaped with fragrant flowers, and lovely set pieces, tributes from friends in Salem.

IT WAS A GALA DAY.

CORVALLIS OUTDOES ALL SISTER TOWNS WITH HER WELCOME.

Five Thousand People Take Part In The Reception. Addressed By Congressman Tongue.

Last Friday was a gala day in Corvallis. At an early hour people flocked into the city in all directions from the country, to aid in welcoming the volunteers home again. The stars and stripes floated from every mast, bunting and flags adorned the public buildings and homes, the small boy popped his firecrackers during the entire day and taking it all in all, it was a glorious reception, a kind of Fourth of July in fact on the 11th of August.

At 10:30 the cadet band gave a concert near the Occidental and did themselves credit by rendering as good music as this organization has ever given. After the concert the band led the great concourse of people to the college grounds from where Prof. Earleton was scheduled to make an ascension in his balloon, but owing to the strong north wind the professor was unable to make the ascent and the crowd were obliged to return disappointed, with the promise of witnessing the parachute leap in the afternoon.

When noon came there was a grand spread of edibles at the court house grove and both city and country united in doing ample justice, to chicken, pickles, sandwiches, cake, pie and scores of other delicious things that only a hungry stomach on a picnic day can appreciate.

At 1:30 the parade occurred. The line was formed at the city hall, being led by the college band followed by a company of cadets in arms, a body of school children bearing flags, then the Grand Army corps, the volunteers under command of Sergeant Thurston, and the carriage containing the orator of the day and officers of the occasion. When the triumphal arch which spanned the street at the Allen & Woodward corner was reached, a counter march was formed and the old soldiers and volunteers passed under it, they were showered with roses and flowers by a group of little girls who stood on a platform in the arch. It was a beautiful ceremony and those who witnessed it received an impression from that scene that will not be soon forgotten.

At 2 p. m. the exercises of the afternoon opened at the court house square. In the absence of Mayor Crawford, J. B. Irvine acted as presiding officer. The address of welcome was read by Dr. Thompson, Harry Holgate responded in behalf of the volunteers. The address of Mayor Crawford contained in part: "It is a very pleasant duty that has been delegated to me to perform, on behalf of our citizens on this occasion, that of extending to you the home welcome. To you that have parents here, any words that I could speak will be feeble, and as little tales lightly told, in comparison with the welcome that has already been extended to you by the loved ones at home."

"Boys, from the time you left Manila, we followed your trail as well as we could from the meager dispatches we received. We were just as eager for news as you were to find the Filipinos in the open country, and when the Oregonian arrived, the page of telegrams was eagerly scanned to see where the Second Oregon was, what they had been doing, who was wounded, or killed, not that we were anxious to hear that you had fallen by the way. Like the boy of the tramp at Pasco, we kept our eyes upon you, until Malabon was reached, we read of your splendid courage, and the grand charges you made there, of your killed and wounded. Our thoughts and anxieties were particularly directed to our Corvallis boys, but I would like to whisper in your ears that we were proud of all the men in the Second Oregon. When you were attached to the flying brigade during the gallant fighting Lawton, we followed you in your course through swamps and jungle, as you passed on up the Grande Pangasinan river. Our sympathies followed you when you were making those forced marches by day and fighting by night. We that have been there, thought of your scant rations by times, the suffering from heat, thirst and hunger, when many of you thought in your hearts that death would be a relief."

"Yes, boys, we are proud that Oregon furnished some of the gallant bearers, to help move the corrupt old carcass of despotism from the face of the earth, that has been blotting the wheels of advancement in the Orient for the past three centuries, and we gladly and cheerfully welcome you home from the frontier. Now that you are home, our earnest prayer is, that the white angel of peace may be restored, and the boys will all come sailing home."

"Boys, you have had a grand welcome since your proud ship cleaved and cut the waters of the Golden Gate, your way home has been strewn with flowers, honor and acts of kindness have been showered upon you, and if you will permit me to say a word or two at this time for you to think about in the quiet of home. Look out for your heads. See that all this fulsome outpouring of the grand triumphal entry, and homecoming does not surmount your manhood, and rattle your brain. Remember, boys, that the screen has been removed, and all at once your life work stands before you; be men in all the walks of life, as you have been in camp and on the field of battle, remember that this greeting and praise will last but for a day, as compared to the life before you. Be men, and may the good reputation you have brought home with you, ever grow brighter and brighter as the years pass swiftly by. Boys, with all my heart I extend a cordial welcome."

The address of the day was delivered by Congressman Tongue. It was an eloquent address and was most highly appreciated. He said in part: "Governments must be carried on. Officers must be elected, laws must be enacted, national history will be made. If good men will not do these things, bad men will. But bad men will also be officers, pass bad laws and make bad

history. Writers and educators sometimes imagine they are doing their full public duty because engaged in diffusing general intelligence and advancing the education of the masses of our citizens. It is said that the safety and welfare of the state, the perpetuity of free institutions, and especially of government by the people, are in the general intelligence of its citizens. This is a statement of only one-half the truth. Intelligence in a voter is essential to the preservation of free institutions, but it must be intelligent acting, not intelligent onlooking. Intelligence and thoughtfulness alone did not win a glorious victory at Malabon, but action, terrible and effective action. Intelligence must be wielded and directed to the object to be accomplished. When Greece and Rome were tottering to their fall, through all the periods of decay, there was more science, more art, more literature, more eloquence culture, refinement, wealth than in the days of their greatness. The highest poetic gifts will not make a great surging. The most profound knowledge of history and in the intricacies of the various creeds will not win great battles. "I admire a fighting soldier. I defer to him as my superior. How men of action dwarf men of words! The present universal outburst of enthusiasm upon the return of the boys from the Philippine islands proves that this feeling is as universal as mankind. The true hero is kin to all humanity. His glorious deeds are the heritage of his race. They shame the coward. They disarm treachery, they nerve the arm of courage. They inspire the soul of heroism in all lands and in all ages. Whatever we may think of war, it calls out the best 'ye breed' and the highest qualities of magnificent manhood. It is action, grand, sublime, magnificent action. What a destroyer of shams! How cowards and weaklings shrink to the rear and manliness steps to the front! How it stirs the blood and elevates the national life! The grandest thing humanity can do is to offer life for others. This every member of the Second Oregon has done, and some, alas, have completed their great sacrifice. The greatest treasure that any nation can have is its heroes. In these the present war has made Oregon more than rich. Summers, Case, Thornton, Harrington, O'Neal, High, Lions, Marshall, and Smith are only a few of the names that Oregon will hold more sacred than its snow-capped mountains, fertile valleys or magnificent rivers."

Just after sunset Prof. Earleton made the ascent with his balloon. Many of the country people had returned home, but there were many people for miles around who had the opportunity of seeing the balloonist make his leap for the earth at a distance of several thousand feet.

After the illuminated bicycle parade, the exercises of the day closed with the campfire exercises and ball at the college armory.

COURT AGAIN.

Moneys Expended and Matters Passed Upon.

At the regular term of the county court the following business was transacted: It was ordered that the bills of the county for the month be paid: Virgil E Watters, salary, \$167 06 W H Buchanan, salary, 41 87 G W Denman, salary, 84 83 J L Underwood, sign board, 2 00 F G Clark, furniture, 9 00 Park Bros, nails, 9 16 W S Gardner, photo, 3 00 C H Smith, Ex. leases, 5 00 Glas & Prudhomme, book, 10 50 Dr Chas Band, county poor, 8 75 S L Wyatt, wood, 134 50 F L Miller, Mdse, 5 00 Mrs D Huggins, county poor, 108 50 U S Gleason, lumber, 9 00 E B Horning, county poor, 2 00 S L Kline, Mdse, 6 25 Jno A Gallaty, salary, 94 83 A B Alexander, Ex State meeting, 10 00 S E Trask, stationery, 1 25 Peter Bilyen, Bicycle path labor, 1 25 T D Irvine, " " " " 67 00 Horing Bros " " " " 3 25 D W Pulchard " " " " 7 50 S Kerr, Relief soldier, 1 50 C H Barnhart, salary, 41 25 David Ruble & Sons, lumber, 23 78 Allen & Woodward, stationery, 419 51 J W Stewart, hack hire, 6 00 Luke Thornton, labor, 9 00 Corvallis Mill Co, lumber, 20 00 Corvallis Times, printing, 22 75 S Kerr, Relief soldiers, 7 50 S H Peterson, labor, 256 50 J R Smith & Co, sundries, 7 55 J R Smith & Co, hardware, 2 15 Peter Rickard, salary, 192 66 O T & T Co, telephone, 2 75 N M Stone, bridge work, 36 50 Union-Gazette, printing, 23 00 C E L & P Co, lights, 15 10 Wm J Hewell, care paper, 13 00

In the matter of the bill of E. B. Starr for the bill of road work, it was ordered that the bill be not allowed it appearing that there was no agreement between the county and said Starr as alleged in the petition.

In the matter of the bill of C. Slop for keeping poor person the court allowed that the bill be continued for the term.

The claims of James McGuire and W H Stepprow for bonuses to the sum of \$2 each was paid.

The time of Assessor Alexander to complete the tax roll was extended until Sept. 20, 1899.

Wm Keith was admitted to county poor farm.

County court house wood contract was given W. A. Rust to the sum of \$70.00.

In the matter of the proposal of changing the Wallace-Hawk road it was ordered that the petition of Wiley Ingram and John Lawrence for a change in said road, be denied.

In the matter of graveling the county road west of the college, the court agreed to expend \$25 for such improvement if the college authorities would do likewise.

The application of Mrs. Altman and Wilson for assistance for Mrs. Quivry was ordered continued for the term.

The application of Philomath college for rebate of taxes paid was continued.

In the matter of the building of a bridge near the Wiley Henkle school house, H. M. Stone was awarded the contract and ordered to build according to his specifications His bid being the lowest.

In the matter of building the Felger bridge, H. M. Stone was awarded the contract and ordered to build said bridge.

H. M. Stone was also ordered to build the Hartness bridge, for which his bid was the lowest.

OREGON AT PARIS.

Are We as a State to be Represented at the Exposition?

Will Oregon be represented at the Paris Exposition in 1900? This is a question that every Oregonian should give a most thoughtful consideration. During the past two years, Oregon has justly won for herself a reputation that will never fade and one which is not only a surprise to the people of this state, but of eastern states as well, for our resources and wealth are far above the expectations of eastern people. The state of California has appropriated the sum of \$130,000 for the purpose of making an elaborate display of that state's resources in the United States building at the Paris Exposition. In this building will be extensive exhibits, but they will not be segregated. There will be grain, fruit, mining and lumber exhibits but they will be from various sections of the country and each will bear a little tag, telling of the state and section of the state from which it was taken.

Oregon should be represented, and well represented in Uncle Sam's building at the Paris fair. This is a matter that should interest every producer, not only for his own benefit but for that of the state in general. From her remarkable resources Oregon can gather an exhibit that will astonish the people across the sea and cause the people of our sister states to open their eyes in astonishment as they receive the realization that they have in Webfoot a dangerous rival.

In Benton county can be found plenty of samples of fruit and grain that no one should be ashamed to hold up proudly before the eyes of the entire world.

To make the Oregon exhibit all the more prominent and marked, a side exhibition composed entirely of the representative exhibits of Oregon resources, together with those of California and Nevada, will be made. This movement is being made by the Southern Pacific Company and should be considered by the agricultural people of the western part of the state more especially.

The offer made to Oregon is a generous one. If our people will contribute the materials for an exhibit—massing them at Portland—the Southern Pacific will transport them to Paris, pay all the charges of transportation, and return them here or elsewhere in the United States. And if, further, our people will send an agent or commissioner to take charge of the exhibit and explain it to the visitors, special advantages in the way of transportation will be afforded him. How much an effort under this plan will cost, the Southern Pacific representatives do not undertake to say. The more the better, of course; but \$5000 would probably make an effective display and pay an agent to accompany it. There should be no difficulty about raising this moderate sum, and there will be none. Oregon will take advantage of this extraordinary chance, and will be represented at Paris in a way that cannot fail to advertise widely the potentialities and charms of the state.

While the exhibit is to be a state affair in the strictest sense, the advantage will be most likely to lie with Western Oregon, through which the lines of the Southern Pacific pass. It will be especially to the interest of the western counties to stir themselves to the end of setting forth their attractions in the best form. The timber the grains, the fruits the minerals and the vast multitude of other interests must all be represented.

Contributions will be freely made, ingenuity and art will be taxed to present them in beautiful forms, and the result cannot fail to be a prodigious benefit to Oregon.

The boys have no grinning skulls or blood stained battle flags and explain it to a modest collection, but they have some article that are curious and will be happy to explain everything in connection with their gathering in. Everyone is cordially invited to inspect the collection.

PHILIPPINO CURIO EXHIBIT.

Tonight the Corvallis boys who have been serving Uncle Sam in the Philippines entertain the citizens at the opera house. Their curios will be arranged and exhibited there from 6 to 11 p. m. The boys have no grinning skulls or blood stained battle flags and explain it to a modest collection, but they have some article that are curious and will be happy to explain everything in connection with their gathering in. Everyone is cordially invited to inspect the collection.

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that there is money on hand at the county treasurer's office to pay all orders endorsed and marked not paid for want of funds, up to and including those of Sept. 5th, 1898. Interest will be stopped on same from this date.

W. A. BUCHANAN, Treasurer Benton County, Corvallis, Or., Aug. 2, 1899.

TO EXCHANGE.

I will trade my elegant home in Corvallis for a first-class improved farm, clear of any encumbrance. Address with full description of farm, E. W. HADLEY, Santa Barbara, Calif.

TRUNKS.

We have a large line of high grade trunks that will be sold at cost. S. L. KLINE.

RENTS AND COLLECTIONS.

Houses to rent, rents to collect, 20 good farms and stock ranches to sell. THOMAS EGLIN & SON.

For Sale. Good riding or driving horse. Enquire of Miss Lizzie Beach, Corvallis, Or. Mr. and Mrs. B. Lackamp, Elston, Mo. write: "One Minute Cough Cure saved the life of our little boy when nearly dead with croup." Graham & Wells

REDUCTION SALE OF Seasonable Goods. Colored Organdies 16 1/2 reduced to 12 1/2. Dotted Swiss 15 " 10. J. C. Cord 7 " 5. Dresden Dimity 8 1-3 " 7. Grass Linen 8 " 6 1/2. Lawn 5 " 3. Scotch Dimity 10 " 8. Colored Dimity 15 " 10 1/2. Yale Suiting 15 " 10. 28-inch Welts 10 " 7. Pique 15 " 11. Fancy Madras 15 " 10 1/2. Ladies' Shoes, vesting top tan, \$3 00 for \$2 00. " " kid top tan, D E, 2 00 " 1 50. " " Oxford tan, C, 2 50 " 1 75. " " black, E, 2 50 " 1 75. " " button chocolate, E, 1 75 " 1 30. All Ladies' & Children's Crash Hats, 50c & 41, for 25c.

Our New Goods Are Here. F. L. MILLER, Masonic Temple, Corvallis, Or.

The Paint Store. C. A. BARNHART. An entirely new enterprise just opposite the Postoffice. PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES, A specialty will be made of all kinds of antiseptics, reloaded and sportsman's goods of all kinds.

All Summer Goods At Cost. Big line of Harvesting Outfits. Nolan & Callahan, LEADING CLOTHIERS.

Here's Where We Get Together! You want shoes. We've got shoes. Latest styles; Lowest prices. \$2.00 Buys the Queen Bee Shoe. The best Shoe in town or the money. Call and see them. THE CASH STORE, Corvallis, Oregon.

TRY... FOR... Fresh Groceries. PROVISIONS, NOTIONS, GIGARS. CORVALLIS.